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VOLUME XXXIX.—NO. 24.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1917.

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JERUSALEM

And Holy Land May Be In Possession of Allies At Christmas.

Wars Waged For 3,000 Years For Control of the Holy Land.

Scene of Crucifixion Discovered Under Remains of Emperor Constantine.

INTEREST TO CIVILIZED WORLD

The eyes of the civilized world were upon Jerusalem and the Holy Land this week. The announcement that the Allies were in possession of the whole Christian world, as it means that Jerusalem, city of the God of Peace and Bethlehem, the birthplace of our Saviour, will be in Christian hands the near approaching Christmas.

Of the many campaigns against Jerusalem none has been invested with more strategic importance than the present one. Both sides in the war fully appreciate that fact, and they have picked choice military talent to deal with it. The defense is in charge of a member of the German General Staff, and Turkish operations are thus conducted on the high plane of efficiency for which Berlin is noted. Gen. Allenby, the British commander, was one of Field Marshal Haig's chief assistants on the Western front, to whom in that field fell much of the preparatory work for every important drive by the Allied forces.

Jerusalem has so occupied the thoughts of contending human elements as to have well earned its sobriquet of "center of the world." Every great conqueror, Christianity, Mohammedanism and Alexander the Great to Napoleon concerned himself with it. The present struggle for possession is but a continuation of experiences to which it has been subject from the earliest recorded times.

It was the original capital of all Israel; later of the Kingdom of Judah after it had been first torn by revolt; the city of David, and the home of Solomon in its pristine glory; falling successively under the rule of the Assyrians, the Babylonians, the Persians, the Egyptians, the Romans; its people subdued, taken captive, deported, scattered and persecuted before history began to be made in Western Europe; the scene of the Crucifixion, the Entombment, the Resurrection and the course of religious events; chief abode of Hellenism in Asia Minor; the object of covetous possession as a shrine through the long excitement of the Crusades; sanctuary of the Holy Sepulchre and the site of the Christian and Jewish aspirations through the recent centuries of Moslem sovereignty.

According to authority widely accepted, the tomb of Jesus was located in a place belonging to Joseph of Arimathea, near or at the place of crucifixion, which the Greeks called Golgotha, that name appearing in the books of the New Testament.

"skull." The implication is that there was a round knoll, suggesting by its shape the form of a skull, and near it a sharp depression, associated in legend with the name of Adam, whose skull, according to Ezekiel, was deposited there by Shem, in the center of the earth. Luke's "place called skull" utilizes a Greek word from whose Latin equivalent "calvary" is derived. The New Testament locates Golgotha outside the city northward. Only in that direction do the exits from the old city debouch upon a plain, as was first remarked by the historian Eusebius in his history of Constantine the Roman Emperor-convert, in the fourth century.

Eusebius says nothing of any official order to make search for the true site of the death and resurrection of Jesus. He says the place had been buried deep in rubbish, and on a pavement laid over it a temple to Venus had been built. The temple was destroyed by imperial command and the rubbish carted away, when the tomb of Jesus was disclosed, to the great joy of the Emperor. It has been held that in Jerusalem, at least among the Christians, not the slightest doubt existed regarding the site of the tomb. Yet various modern scholars in archaeology have called attention to the fact that by the narrative of Eusebius the place had been forgotten, and Constantine hailed the discovery as a miracle.



HOW PARIS LOOKS FROM A DIRIGIBLE.

Paris seen from a height of 1,000 feet—photograph taken from a dirigible which guards the city. In the immediate foreground is the Quai d'Orsay. Across the bridge the Pont des Invalides stands the Grand Palais des Beaux Arts surrounded by the Champs Elysees.

the cross was entrusted to Bishop Macarius. Whether the Bishop was guided in his selection of the site by tradition or not is difficult to say, but he decided that the desired place was under Hadrian's Temple of Venus. By imperial order the temple was removed and a rock-cut Jewish tomb which lay below was identified as the sepulchre of the Lord. In another cavity of the rock, 20 feet to the east, three crosses were discovered, which were assumed to be the crosses upon which Jesus Christ and the two thieves were crucified, the cross of Jesus being identified by his power of healing the sick.

Jewish records of Jerusalem refer to El-Amarna tablets, which show Babylonian influences prior to 1500 B. C. In that century Amenophis III. had extended Egyptian rule over Syria, Mesopotamia, Babylonia and Assyria. That empire fell of its own weight. In Hebrew history Jerusalem is first mentioned in connection with a King of Salem, one Melchizedek, mentioned in Genesis. It was one of the cities of the Amorites, who succeeded to the Amorite rule in Southern Palestine. In the Book of Judges the name "Zion" attaches to a portion of the city. The Old Testament relates that the Temple was built upon Mount Zion, whose exact location has always been in dispute.

David took possession of Jerusalem, calling it "Jr David," after himself, in 1007 B. C. Solomon's Temple was completed in 1007 B. C. The city was captured by the Egyptians in 922. Sennacherib advanced upon it in 713. Nebuchadnezzar, king of the Chaldeans, captured it in 586. He looted and burned the temple. Darius rebuilt it in 516. The Persians seized it in 330. Alexander the Great visited it in 332 and Ptolemy Soter seized it a few years later. It was plundered in 170, and recaptured by Judas Maccabeus in 165; he rebuilt the temple. Pompey entered it in the year 66 B. C. and in 37 Herod the Great besieged it; he restored the temple in the year 20. The crucifixion of Jesus is placed in the year 29 A. D. Vespaasian destroyed it in the same year. Hadrian rebuilt it in 135, naming it Aelia Capitolina. Julian the Apostate undertook the restoration of the temple in 362. Jews aided the Persian Chosroes in an attack on Jerusalem in 614. Heraclius retook it in 628, and Jews were forbidden to enter the city. A treaty to preserve the Holy Sepulchre was signed by Russia, France and Turkey in 1862. Siloam inscriptions were discovered in 1880. A French company opened a railway from Jerusalem to Jaffa in 1892. In 1898 Kaiser William visited Jerusalem in state. He received deputations of Jews and Zionists, many old roads were repaired and new ones built. In his honor, one of them up to the Mount of Olives. A portion of the city wall near the Jaffa gate was torn down "to make the entry to the city commodious. In order to assist German colonists the Deutsche Palestina Bank was established.

The discussion as a whole was started by a clamor in the House of Representatives for a cessation of the Stanley-Beckham fight in the party, and the rumor, even though it may be a rumor only, shows that the clamor is being heeded. As for the relative strength of the two men, it is easily seen that Gov. Stanley is far and away the strongest with the public. The agreed understanding that all parties were willing to submit the question of State-wide prohibition to the voters was a boomerang in the Beckham camp, as it robbed him and his associates of their biggest asset in primaries and elections or even party caucuses for the past eight years. With the hypocritical cry of prohibition Beckham and Haly inveigled many well meaning Democrats into their camp, of course filling out their ranks with the fanatics who have been active workers in every public enterprise or measure for the good of the State. In Democratic circles it must be conceded that the Governor has grown greatly in strength, being far stronger than when inaugurated.



COMMANDER OF ITALIAN ARMY.
Gen. Diaz is in supreme command of Italy's forces.

POLITICAL

Rumors of the Stanley-Beckham Agreement Causing Discussion.

All Agree That Governor Has Grown Much the Stronger.

Reform Administration Jolts Public With High Tax Rate.

FIGHT OF TIMES AND HERALD

There was much gossip in Kentucky Democratic circles this week concerning the story in which it was rumored that the feud between Gov. Stanley and Senator Beckham had been ended, and that as a basis Gov. Stanley would succeed Beckham as Senator and Senator Beckham would run for Governor in 1919. Many denials of the agreement have been made, most of the objections to the story coming from the Haly-Beckham camp, the saying that their organization doesn't have to compromise with anyone and that Gov. Stanley is becoming weaker with the people as his administration progresses. To the rank and file of the Democratic party it appears that the greatest objection to an agreement to make Beckham Governor and Stanley Senator should come from the rank and file of the Democratic party, who do not believe that the principles of democracy are being carried out when it is possible for the leaders of the party to get together and decide who will hold the offices under Democratic reign. To this same case it would appear that the prerogative belongs to the party as a whole and not to the few. Stanley may be our next Governor, but that should and will be decided by the Democratic voters in the primaries, and the voters will not be bound by any star-chamber agreement.

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With the elimination of the above controversy Democrats can well afford to look forward to bright prospects, as the Republican party is not progressing in the nation, nor in the State, and right here in Louisville, where the G. O. P. came into power through the votes of many Democrats who thought they were

getting even with President Wilson, the people are already saying "never again," and in that mighty increasing number are the anti-war voters. It was said in these columns at the outset that the Republican administration would be a joke, and from present indications the joke will develop into a howling farce, funny but costly to the public. Immediately after taking office barely a day passed but Chairman Davy Rose, of the Board of Works, rushed into print with how the administration had fired so many useless employees and the board would save on this and save on that. The Herald even carried a box score of innumerable supervisors, etc., and the poor common people and taxpayers began to believe that the first thing they knew there wouldn't be any tax rate at all, and if any a big reduction from that when the crooked Democrats were in power. It was said in these columns that "Watch the tax rate." Thursday our reform administration comes out with the announcement that instead of the big reduction promised a raise of one cent would be made, \$1.86 being the figure, and the highest possible tax rate that can be made.

Thus the new administration gives the direct lie to its platform promises of lower taxes. With a big flourish of trumpets the Board of Works told how they would carry away the big snow of last Saturday. To start with a high effort was made at Fourth and Jefferson and Fourth and Market, but as for the rest of the snow it is there yet. Faithful old white men, many of whom had been good citizens of Louisville during all their life and earning an honest dollar in their declining years, were summarily discharged from the street cleaning department to make room for big husky negroes, more fit to be doing hard manual and necessary labor during these strenuous times, but their contribution to the snow clearing thus far consists of burning boxes and barrels of the merchants to keep warm. The Board of Safety continues to discharge efficient policemen, replacing them with "yap" motormen and conductors, five being added this week. As everyone knows, police are born, not made, while the average motorman and conductor will never attain the judgment required of policemen. This is illustrated on our car lines. An obstruction on the track will not only block the first car coming, but each succeeding car, none ever thinking of going around the next intersection. Yet the new administration makes police out of this "no brains" class. In New York City this week Mayor-elect Hylan wiped the name of Joseph Johnson, former Fire Commissioner, off the records because the latter was a resident of Bound Brook, N. J., instead of New York. Johnson made a mistake in not applying here.

Keen rivalry is on between the Times and Herald for the city printing to be awarded in May, the Times going out of its way to defend the new administration, never mentioning the fact that an ex-con vict was on the payroll, and the Herald, on the other hand, pointing out the many other little deficiencies arising daily. Yet the Times editor, Gen. W. B. Haldeeman, National Democratic Committeeman, presumes to dictate a reorganization of the party to the Herald, and the Herald, in turn, presumes to dictate a reorganization of the party to the Times, and the Democrats who lost employment through the betrayal of the Times and Courier-Journal.

GEN. BARRY TO LEAD.

In many quarters of Washington it was stated Wednesday that the President had made up his mind to withdraw Gen. John J. Pershing as Commander-in-Chief of the American expeditionary forces in France and to appoint Major Gen. Thomas H. Barry to succeed him. No official announcement has been made, but the rumor is being spread with much gusto, and there are many officials who are not convinced that it will pan out, but there is semi-official authority for the statement that the President and Secretary of War Baker have arrived at the conclusion that the change in command should be made and be made in the near future.

Gen. Barry is regarded in many circles as one of the most resourceful officers in the American army. He has shown elements of military genius in many situations and his detail to succeed Gen. Pershing as Commander-in-Chief instead of the present Sir Horace Plunkett, the Chairman of the Southern United States, Joseph Devlin, who will probably succeed John Redmond as leader of the Irish Nationalist party; Capt. Stephen Gwynn and John J. Clancy, also delegates of the Nationalist party; Dr. John P. Mahaffy, the well known scholar and provost of Trinity College, whom James Russell Lowell called the witliest man he had ever met; George Russell, who has an international reputation as a writer and artist and is spoken of in terms of affection by Englishmen as well as Irishmen, and a host of others. Without exception they talked frankly, but they did not want to be quoted at this time for fear that what they said might possibly embarrass the convention. Not a whit less interesting were the talks I had with Arthur Griffith, the founder and brains of the present Sinn Fein party, who now edits a paper called "Nationality," and Eamonin de Valera, the Kereensky of the Sinn Feiners. Just what the convention is aiming to do I can state with some confidence of accuracy, but what will be the measure of its success the reader must judge for himself. Some members are sanguine of success, others are entering the deliberations with unwariness, while many others are typical Missourians.

There seems to be a general agreement that the convention should strive for a solution of the



FRIENDS AS WELL AS ALLIES.

Two members of the famous Alpine Chasseurs, "The Blue Devils," admiring the mounts of United States cavalrymen over there. Sammes and the French Polius finding they have much in common.

IRELAND

Belief Growing That Convention Favors the Dominion Plan.

Months May Pass Before the Constitution Is Fully Drafted.

Fate of Nation Depends Upon Spirit In Which It Is Received.

REDMOND A PATHETIC FIGURE

In the words of Joseph Devlin, the rotund leader of the Ulster Nationalists, there are no pacifists in Ireland, writes a Dublin correspondent to the New York Tribune. Accepting this statement at its face value, it is perfectly plain why a convention is now being held in Dublin and how difficult it will be to bring the warring factions to agree on a form of government for the Emerald Isle. A striking illustration of the change that has come over Ireland was furnished at the first session, when the delegates fled into the assembly room of Trinity College and selected their seats.

To the surprise of the majority of those present, the Roman Catholic clergy—Archbishop Hartley, Bishop O'Donnell, Bishop Kelly and Bishop McRory—and the Church of Ireland representatives—Dr. Crozier, Primate of All Ireland, and Archbishop Bernard MacDonnell, by side.

For the first time almost in history high Catholic and Protestant church dignitaries of Ireland came together of their own free will. They set an example which was not lost on the lay members.

In the last few days I have had an opportunity of meeting and talking at length with most of the principal members of the convention in addition to many others of less prominence. I have talked with Sir Horace Plunkett, the Chairman, who is well known in America and prides himself on his knowledge of the country and his many friends there; Sir Francis Hopwood, the Secretary, who is a permanent Government official and was selected for his present position because he acted in the same capacity when South Africa was drafting a constitution; Lord Middleton, former Secretary of State for War, a large Irish land owner and one of the leading Ulster delegates; Sir William Goulding, Chairman of the Great Southern and Western railway, a Southern United States delegate; Joseph Devlin, who will probably succeed John Redmond as leader of the Irish Nationalist party; Capt. Stephen Gwynn and John J. Clancy, also delegates of the Nationalist party; Dr. John P. Mahaffy, the well known scholar and provost of Trinity College, whom James Russell Lowell called the witliest man he had ever met; George Russell, who has an international reputation as a writer and artist and is spoken of in terms of affection by Englishmen as well as Irishmen, and a host of others. Without exception they talked frankly, but they did not want to be quoted at this time for fear that what they said might possibly embarrass the convention. Not a whit less interesting were the talks I had with Arthur Griffith, the founder and brains of the present Sinn Fein party, who now edits a paper called "Nationality," and Eamonin de Valera, the Kereensky of the Sinn Feiners. Just what the convention is aiming to do I can state with some confidence of accuracy, but what will be the measure of its success the reader must judge for himself. Some members are sanguine of success, others are entering the deliberations with unwariness, while many others are typical Missourians.

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PRINCIPLES

Which Should Determine Our Outlook on Life and Its Vicissitudes.

Impressive Words Conveyed in an Old Time Pastoral Letter.

Christian Philosophy Must Not Be Lost Sight of in War Times.

FOUR POINTS TO BE CONSIDERED

In these days of national stress and trial it is well for us to keep well in mind the fundamental principles which, as in all things, so now especially in our time, should determine our outlook on life and its varying vicissitudes. We are so apt in the midst of conflicting passion and emotion to be led astray by false emotionalism and unreasoning passion that it can not but be of interest and value to recall words so truly Christian and noble as those written by the great social reformer Bishop Emanuel von Ketteler at the outbreak of the Austro-Prussian war in 1866. Though written so long since the words of this beautiful pastoral have a timely meaning for us today.

Four points to be especially considered are touched upon in this exhortation of the great Bishop to his people. First of all he tells us: "We must look upon these events with the eyes of faith and not merely from the earthly angle; we must see in them not merely the acts of men, but the disposition and acquiescence of God. In times of stress is shown forth in full measure the happiness and consolation of faith. As Christ conquered death, so in certain sense He has taken suffering from us even in this life. In this belief we recognize that the providence of God watches over all the strife of men. What though men do and conspire evil, what though they harm one another, what though they are against the other, we know that a loving Father of all men rules over all; He who can at any moment set a term to evil; who can from evil derive good; who punishes us but to better us; who by punishment leads the wicked to a better way of life; so also tries the good, who in so word dispenses blessings through the cross and by it redeems the world. To Him we shall therefore look with greater and more child-like confidence. These painful world-striving events must lead us to Christ, who always and in all things is our only help, our only solace, our only redemption. All things work to the best for him who knows and loves Him."

Our second duty is to summarize what the saintly Bishop says at greater length: "We must see where and when we can; we must help with all the means at our command; help the more, the more pressing the need. I admonish you in these times of trial with very particular emphasis to the performance of all our duties and toward all who suffer in this combat."

Thirdly we are told to bear with resignation and courage our share of suffering and pain and trial as it comes to us, to each of us in some form. "Many of you," he writes, "may soon have to undergo trials in the field and look with anxiety after them. The sorrow for the dead or wounded has already entered into many a home, and if the struggle goes on many more families will be afflicted. Finally many of our sons and daughters in business have domestic care and worry to endure. Bear these trials with confidence in God and with resignation in the spirit of faith. All of these sorrows are means for the Christian to become like to the crucified Saviour, to follow Him on the way of the cross along which we shall go to a reunion with Him in eternal glory."

Lastly we are admonished to a return to prayer and a more intense interior life of the spirit. "For by our sins we have all of us contributed to the dishonoring of which God sends to us either directly or indirectly. We shall therefore look upon this time as a period of penance imposed upon us by God, shall turn contritely to God in this penitential spirit prayer for our wounded and suffering brothers, as also for the departed soldiers. Pray for their bodies; pray for their souls. Pray for them that God may reckon to the salvation of their souls the pains they must endure in the performance of duty. By prayer we can daily draw near to the bed of pain of the wounded and sick and bring them spiritual comfort and strength."

Words so noble and inspiring need no comment. They merely point out how important it is in the midst of our patriotic protestations not to lose sight of our Christian way of looking on life.

WILL TEACH BOYS.

The Brothers of Mary, who have been teaching the boys of St. Martin's school for many years, will leave there the first of the year and return to their mother house at Dayton, Ohio. The boys hereafter will be taught by the Ursuline Sisters, who are now teaching the girls.



AGAINST THE BOLSHEVIKI.
Gen. Kaledines, of the Don Cossacks, who may decide Russia's future.

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PRIESTS SERVE COUNTRY.

Six Notre Dame priests will soon leave the university at South Bend, Ind., to serve as army chaplains, the Holy Cross congregation announcing that the prelates are ready for immediate service. Those prepared to take up war work when called are the Rev. Matthew Walsh, C. S. C., Vice President of the university and professor of history; the Rev. John McGinn, C. S. C., dean of the school of sociology; the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., poet, assistant editor of the Ave Maria and lecturer in English; the Rev. Ernest Davis, professor of chemistry; the Rev. Edward Finnegan, C. S. C., former prefect of discipline and the Rev. George Finnegan, C. S. C., preacher of the Notre Dame mission band.

HURT BY FALL.

Joseph Fitzpatrick, a veteran printer and well known resident of Jeffersonville, suffered a fractured arm and dislocated arm by falling on the icy pavement at Spring and Maple streets. He is now at the home of his sister and will not be able to get up for some time.

ORPHAN SOCIETY ELECTION.

Tomorrow the various branches of the Catholic Orphan Society will hold their annual election of officers. Trustees to represent the various branches on the Central Board. The Trustees will meet on the first Sunday in January and elect officers of the Central Board. On the third Sunday of the month the general meeting of the entire membership will be held and annual reports read.

COLORED ORDER'S JUBILEE.

The Order of Sisters of the Holy Family, founded for colored Sisters by Very Rev. Father Roussillon of New Orleans, observed its diamond jubilee recently at the mother house in New Orleans. These colored ladies follow the rule of the great St. Augustine for active orders in all its rigor. The novitiate lasts two years and six months, after which the Sisters renew their vows every year until the tenth year, when they make perpetual vows. They receive colored orphans not only from Louisiana, but from every State in the Union and from South America, Mexico and Central America. They have a large convent and boarding school for those who come from every section of the New World where slavery never existed. They also conduct a large free school. They have found the true road and quietly, unostentatiously, by earnest labor and a right comprehension of the relation of the races, they are solving problems for which the students of social economy seek in vain for a remedy. They are now sending out their Sisters all over Louisiana in remote towns, and their work is destined to be a potent factor in the moral and intellectual advancement of their race.

VALIANT KNIGHTS.

The Knights of Columbus never merited their name more than in the present exigency of the nation. Knights indeed are they, every one! Noble, self-sacrificing and brave, they are doing great things for God and country. If they did nothing else than their present great work this mighty order would not have been founded in vain. It would seem that their zeal is never-ending. Work with them begets work; zeal improves zeal; effort renews itself in activity, until what they are doing, great as it is, is only a promise and a forecast of future mighty labors. The Knights of Columbus are proving themselves a credit to their church, a help to their country, an honor to the name they bear, and have every reason to feel

proud in their councils and their activities. They are a standing menace to the liar who falsely charges our faith as lacking in the spirit of patriotism.

GENERAL A CATHOLIC.

Sir Douglas Haig, the British commander, is a convert to the Catholic church.

VISITING WINTER RESORTS.

Col. James P. Whallen left Tuesday for an extended trip through the South. He will spend several weeks in various winter resorts before returning home.

SECOND TO BISHOP.

The Vicar General of a diocese is, as it were, the Bishop's assistant. He is the highest official in the diocese next to the Bishop; with certain limitations his authority extends to all cases of the Bishop's ordinary jurisdiction, so that the Vicar General is called "one person" with the Bishop. The office is established by the law of the church, but the Bishop selects his own Vicar General.

MIDNIGHT MASS.

Permission for the celebration of midnight mass Christmas morning in the archdiocese of New York has been granted by Cardinal Farley and His Eminence has sent a letter to all of the clergy, the dominant note in which is the war, the duty of Catholics to pray for the success of the nation, but above all to pray for peace. The faithful may receive holy communion at this mass and in the parishes where the congregation is extra large a second mass may be celebrated. Here in Louisville a midnight mass is said yearly at the Sisters of the Poor on Christmas morning.

HINTS ON STYLE.

The smartest collars are very narrow. Conservative costumers frown upon the bustle. Quaint little coiffes, in bolero form, are quite fashionable. The complete dress has taken a definite place in the wardrobe. High-neck dresses are being featured to a considerable extent. White wash satin collars are the vogue. They are dressy and launder beautifully. Tunics are extensively utilized for the more dressy toilets and are shown in very graceful and attractive ways. Collars of finely tucked wash net are quite new, and are very attractive over a dark dress. The prevalence of fancy soft crowns and the use of tinsel brocades for these and for whole hats is a notable development of the season. Hats of this sort worn with an inconspicuous suit have considerable value in giving the needed emphasis to the "toute," as the French say.

PIPED THAT COSTS.

A colored preacher had just concluded a sermon on "Salvation Am Free" and announced that a collection would be taken up for the benefit of the parson and his family. A member of the congregation objected to the paradoxical nature of the proceedings and received this bit of Negro logic in response: "S'poso yo' was thirsty an' come to a river. Yo' could kneel down an' drink yo' fill, couldn't yo'? An' it wouldn't cost yo' nothin' would it? Dat water would be free. But s'posin' yo' was to hab dat water piped to yo' house, yo'd have to pay, wouldn't yo'? Well, brudder, so it is wid salvation. De salvation am free, but it's de habin' it piped to yo' dat yo' got to pay fo'."

GOVERNMENT INSURANCE.

If a soldier or sailor is killed, and he has a wife and children, the Government will provide compensation for the wife, so long as she remains unmarried, and support for the children until they become eighteen years of age. These payments range from \$25 for a widow alone to \$37.50 for a widow and four children. If the man is totally disabled the Government will make a fixed monthly payment to him ranging from \$30 a month, if he is married, to \$75 a month if he has a wife and three or more children. Should he be so helpless as to require a nurse or attendant he will be given up to \$20 additional. Should he lose both feet, both hands or both eyes, or be permanently bedridden, he will be paid \$100 a month, whether he is a bachelor or married.

EXEMPTED.

According to a decision rendered by the Commissioner General of Internal Revenue admissions to entertainments the proceeds of which are devoted to religious or charitable purposes are exempt from taxation under the war revenue act.

ELEVEN MASSES.

On a recent Saturday afternoon and evening at Camp Meade, Maryland, five priests were kept busy hearing confessions, and on the following day eleven masses were celebrated, at which a large number of the soldiers approached holy communion. Impart this news to the "Guardians" and other slakers.

BORE ALOFT RED CROSS FLAG.

One of the most important figures in the history of missionary effort in the United States is the saintly Bishop Baraga, who sacrificed a brilliant future in Austria in order to devote himself to the conversion of the Indians in the forest wilds of Michigan. Of late much has been written of the origin and history of the "Red Cross," and Catholic writers have pointed out the fact that as early as the sixteenth century St. Camillus of Lellis attached a red cross to the garb of the members of his community, who were engaged in caring for the sick and infirm. No mention, however, has hitherto been made of the fact that Bishop Baraga, when he plunged into the wilderness in 1830, bore aloft a banner which must have been quite similar to that of the Red Cross of today. We are indebted for information concerning this fact to the first Bishop and Archbishop of Milwaukee, Msgr. J. M. Heenl, who writes in his treatise, "A Glance Into the Ohio Valley": "This excellent missionary hastens from forest to forest, from lake to lake, bearing in his hand a white flag with a red cross, to announce his arrival as the servant of the crucified God." In this manner this distinguished missionary bore the banner of the Red Cross to a race of people who, generally speaking, have received but little benefit or kindness from the white man. And that thirty years before the introduction of the Red Cross by the Geneva Conference. It seems strange indeed that the Red Cross should claim exclusive right to this symbol, in view of the many proofs of its use in the church as a symbol of a spirit of faith-inspired sacrifice.

C. B. of C. V.

USEFUL FOR QUILTS.

When blankets have become too thin for ordinary use they can be pressed into further service by putting two or three together and covering them with sateen to make quilts. To keep them in proper shape they should be buttoned down here and there like mattresses. A frill of sateen makes a nice finish.

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President—John M. Riley.
Vice President—Tim O'Leary.
Recording Secretary—John Martin.
Financial Secretary—John J. Broderick.
Treasurer—Daniel J. Dougherty.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Pat Begley.
Sentinel—Thomas Noon.

DIVISION 4.
Meets second and fourth Mondays, Bertrand Hall, Sixth street.
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Scrap Baskets; covered with flowered silkoline and having white enamel frames; regular price 50c; special nt. each.....40c

Shirt Waist Boxes; covered with matting and trimmed with burned bamboo and have reinforced lid; specially priced at.....\$2.50

Cedar Chests; in an extra large size, being 45 inches long, 21 inches wide and 19 inches high; they are trimmed with copper, have lock and casters, and are worth \$19.50; specially priced at.....\$16.50

Shirt Waist Boxes; in a large size and are also covered with matting; they have brass corners and are an excellent value at.....\$3.50

Shirt Waist Boxes; fitted with shirt waist tray and trimmed with brass; these have reinforced lids and casters; an excellent value at.....\$6.25

Tennessee Cedar Chests; 41 inches long, 19 inches wide and 17 inches high; they have lock and casters and are worth \$14.50; specially priced at.....\$12.00

Cedar Chests; trimmed with copper and fitted with lock and casters; they are 41 inches long, 19 inches wide and 17 inches high; worth \$16.50; on sale for.....\$14.50

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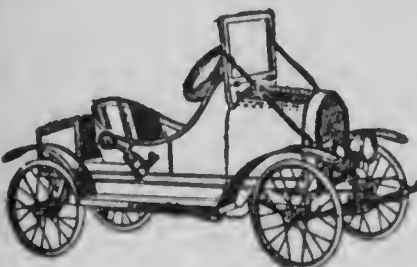
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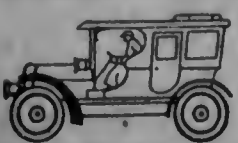
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ADVANCING BEHIND TANKS.
Photo shows British soldiers advancing under cover of tanks during the great smash toward Cambrai. These tanks destroy the barb wire defenses of the Germans and clear a path for the infantry.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Tom Noone can hold office as long as Division 3 exists.

Both Divisions 3 and 4 will meet next Friday evening.

Edward Byrne, Sergeant-at-Arms of Division 4, is laid up with an attack of grip.

Walter Murphy says he will work as hard for Division 3 as he did for the Hibernian ball team.

President Riley was the recipient of many expressions of sympathy over the death of his mother.

The big snow and an extra long hike last Saturday morning has put Dave Reilly on the recuperating list.

Iowa Hibernians have pledged themselves to raise \$10,000 for the benefit of the Camp Dodge cantonment.

Hibernians of Hartford, Conn., are rendering great assistance in raising the war fund for our army camps.

The divisions in Torrington, Conn., offer prizes to the boys and girls for the best essays on Irish history.

Division 4 of Lockport, N. Y., gave a very successful card party, the receipts being turned over to the war fund.

T. P. Kellher, President of Division 1 of St. Paul, has occupied the position of presiding officer for thirty-five years.

Patrick O'Donnell, one of the veteran members of the order, is at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital with a sprained ankle.

Despite his eighty-four years, P. Churchill, Marshal of Division 1 of Minneapolis, is in position with alertness and efficiency.

The Hibernians of Morris, Minn., have started a campaign to double their membership before the State convention next December.

Tom Stevens, Tom Quinn and Patrick Mullen were given the glad hand at the meeting of Division 3. They are all of the old guard.

Fifteen per cent. of the membership in Massachusetts are in the war service of the United States—a showing that does the Irish credit.

The Iowa State Board have pledged their loyalty and support to the Government in any capacity or emergency that President Wilson might deem fit.

E. H. Deery, who is known to members of the order in all parts of the country, was the unanimous choice for President of Division 1 of Portland, Ore.

Mayor Notson made the address of welcome at the banquet of the Hibernians at Heppner, Ore. Seated at the tables were a number of priests and 150 guests.

Tim O'Leary is one of the most earnest Hibernians in the city and a hard worker for Division 3. He declined the Presidency last week, preferring to remain a private.

SURPRISE BY EMPLOYEES.

Henry Besten was given a surprise entertainment by employees of his store Saturday night, the occasion being his return to the city from New York. An "anti-Hoover" dinner was a feature, served in the dining room on the fourth floor.

About fifty attended and John Doyle in a brief speech welcomed Mr. Besten. Among the entertaining features were a variety of song selections by Lee Siersdorfer and a "black-face" act by Messrs. Clarence Besten, Benson, Wolf, Callahan and McCarty. Miss Stone Kenney and Emil Besten took leading roles in the act "Relief Knitting Club."

They were assisted by Misses Ella Flournoy, Kitty McHugh, Mayme Steele, Elizabeth and Minnie Walsh, Amelia Kellner, Madge Montgomery and Rose Heibert. A demonstration of hypnotic power was given by Clarence Besten. Dancing followed the entertainment.

RETURNS TO CHICAGO.

William P. McDonald, who was called here to attend the funeral of his father, A. T. McDonald, a widely known resident of Louisville and for many years custodian of the Volunteer fire house on First street, has returned to Chicago, where he has been located since he left this city six years ago. Before going to Chicago Mr. McDonald was for several years editor of the Police Bulletin of the local police department.

RECOVERY EXPECTED.

Charles J. Cruise, editor and publisher of the Kentucky Elk and well known in Catholic circles, is at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital suffering from a disease of the arteries which resulted in the amputation of his left leg on Monday. Mr. Cruise is reported to be resting easily and an early recovery is expected.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

RECENT DEATHS.

Many friends in this city will unite in a common sorrow for J. M. Logsdon, 1835 South Twenty-second street, whose beloved wife, Elizabeth Josephine, was laid to rest Thursday morning, following solemn mass at the Sacred Heart church, Rev. Patrick Walsh being the celebrant.

George Hodapp, aged eighty-two years and long a resident of the West End, died Monday at his home, 2515 Cedar street. Surviving him are three sons, John, Charles and Alex., and two daughters, Catherine and Lilly Hodapp. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at St. Anthony's church.

Death released William J. Sullivan from lingering illness Sunday morning at the residence of his aunt, Miss Mary Sullivan, 656 South Third street. He was well known and was formerly with his uncle, Owen Sullivan, at the Home Laundry. His funeral was held Tuesday morning at the Cathedral.

Mrs. Sophie Pope, thirty-three years old, wife of John H. Pope, bookkeeper for Hillierich & Bradshy, succumbed to a complication of diseases at the family residence, 1227 Payne street, Tuesday afternoon. Besides her husband she leaves two children and a sister. Funeral services were held Friday morning at St. John's church.

A complication of diseases caused the death of Mrs. Richard Koenig, forty-seven years old, at her home, 519 Westminster street, Tuesday morning. She is survived by two sons, John and Frank Koenig, and a daughter, Pearl Koenig. The funeral was held Thursday morning at St. John's church, where she had long been a member.

John G. Pfeffer, seventy years old, died at his home, 1641 Story avenue, Tuesday afternoon of kidney trouble. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte; two daughters, Mrs. Michael J. Kipp and Mrs. Frank Krah, and two sons, Charles G. and Peter C. Pfeffer. The funeral services were held Thursday morning at St. Joseph's church.

Frank Vordelouk, fifty-three years old, died of a complication of diseases Wednesday morning at his residence, 642 Shipp street. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vordelouk; a son, Edward, and three daughters, Mamie, Katherine and Mary Louise. The funeral was held Friday morning at St. Ann's church, Rev. Father Hill celebrating the requiem mass.

Tuesday night death came to Mrs. Stella Bruns, well known in St. Cecilia's parish, at her home, 2503 Duane street. Mr. and Mrs. John Redmon, her parents; two brothers, J. E. and Clarence Redmon; two sisters, Miss Mary Redmon and Mrs. J. E. Jarboe, and two children, Thomas and Ray, survive her. Funeral services and requiem were taken place Thursday morning at St. Cecilia's church.

News reached New Albany on Wednesday of the death of Joseph P. Schmitt, on Monday of Joseph P. Schmitt, after a long illness of tuberculosis. Deceased left New Albany two years ago for the benefit of his health. The body arrived Thursday and Friday morning the funeral was held from St. Mary's church. Besides his wife and two children he leaves his mother and three brothers and three sisters. He was a member of Unity Council, Y. M. I.

Tuesday afternoon Mother Victoria Bernsdon was called into eternal life at the Ursuline Convent, Shelby and Chestnut, death resulting from pneumonia. For three years she had been Mother Superior of St. Joseph's Orphan Home, beloved by all the children, but because of failing health was taken to the mother house last September. Her only survivor is her brother, Dr. B. H. Bernsdon. The funeral was held in the convent chapel, attended by many of the Ursuline Sisters and priests of the city.

ENJOYING FURLOUGH.
William M. Cline, who has made good in the navy and is now doing duty on the Nevada, arrived home a week ago on a furlough and has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Cline, at the family home on South Sixth street. He is full of enthusiasm and likes the naval life. Though in the service only a short time he has had quite an experience and made an excellent record. He will return to the warship within the next few days. During his short visit a number of social affairs were given in his honor, the first being an elaborate dinner at his home Sunday evening.

IRISH PROSPECT.

There never was a better prospect in the history of Ireland of the North and South getting together. If the friends of Irish freedom in America and the Sinn Feiners in Ireland will keep their hands off we are hopeful that they will suc-

The K. of C. building at Port Thomas is completed.

The total subscriptions from Indiana for the camp fund was \$80,373.

Michael Griffin has been elected President of Division 2 of Indianapolis, the largest in Indiana.

The Wisconsin war fund "drive" went over the top, many cities doubling their apportionment.

Union Council of Syracuse conferred the second degree Tuesday night. A class will be given the first December 18.

Residents of the Pike's Peak region gave the last three days of the week to a campaign to raise \$4,000 for the war fund.

The bazar of the Knights at Olean, N. Y., realized the neat little sum of \$5,000, which will be for devotional centers in the military camps.

Buffalo Knights are now engaged in securing contributions to the military camp fund. It is said Buffalo's contribution will be \$100,000.

The Associated Irish Organizations of Cincinnati appropriated \$500 from the treasury for the war fund being raised by the Knights of that city.

The Knights have forty-eight recreation halls and chapels built and in use, fifteen buildings nearly completed and five buildings about to be started.

HOUSING MEETING.
Division 3, A. O. H., held a housing meeting on Friday night of last week, when the annual election of officers was the interest feature.

President John Riley occupied the chair and the routine business was gone through quickly. All present were disappointed over the report that Tim McCarthy and James McCue were seriously ill and their condition alarming their friends.

Before adjourning a number of members made short talks and their words pointed to a successful year during 1918. Following is the list of officers elected for next year, their installation to take place at the first meeting in January:

President—John M. Riley.
Vice President—Walter Murphy.
Financial Secretary—John J. Broderick.
Recording Secretary—John A. Martin.

Treasurer—D. J. Dougherty.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Martin Sheehan.
Sentinel—Thomas Noone.

Standing Committee—John Murphy, Tim O'Leary, Jerry Hallahan, Matt O'Brien, Mark Price.

NEW CHURCH REGULATIONS.
The new regulations for the observance of days of fasting and abstinence decreed by the Pope of August 20 are now in force, and according to the new regulations the Fridays of Advent are no longer fast days but merely days of abstinence.

The new canons do not abrogate the indulgent granted to the Bishops of the United States, whereby working people and the members of their families who can not easily observe the common law of the church are dispensed from the obligation of abstinence on all days of the year except Fridays, Ash Wednesdays, Holy Week and Christmas eve. Consequently the Wednesday and Saturday of the coming Ember days the indulgent is in force. Moreover, the new canons provide that on days of fasting (as distinguished from days of fasting and abstinence) fish and flesh may be taken at the same meal.

The solemn blessing of marriage is prohibited from the first Sunday of Advent to Christmas day, inclusive, and not until after Epiphany. The Ordinary has authority to permit the solemn blessing of marriage even during the prohibited times, provided there is a good reason for such dispensation.

ELECTION POSTPONED.
Owing to the small attendance caused by the inclement weather Monday evening the annual election of officers of Division 4, A. O. H., was postponed until Friday evening, December 21, the meeting of December 24 being carried forward to that date, and in addition to election of officers important business will be transacted, as this will be the closing meeting of the year.

IRELAND'S PROSPECT.
There never was a better prospect in the history of Ireland of the North and South getting together. If the friends of Irish freedom in America and the Sinn Feiners in Ireland will keep their hands off we are hopeful that they will suc-

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Velocipedes; steel and rubber tires; large assortment; down to.....\$2.00

Toy Furniture; white and oak finish; big line as low as.....30c

Drums that will stand the pounding; every boy likes a drum; up from.....25c

Wheelbarrows; nice size for the youngster.....45c

Grasshopper Tennis Game; played with same rules as outdoor tennis.....98c

Sandy Andy; a sand toy; put the sand in the hopper and Sandy Andy will do the rest; \$1.00, 75c and.....59c

Wagon Blocks; give the child plenty to do, \$1.75 down to.....25c

The Kiddie Kar; teaches the baby to walk, at.....\$1.00

Oulja Boards; the Egyptian luck boards; lots of fun, answers questions concerning the past and future; large size.....\$1.25

Busy Andy Trip Hammer; works automatically.....49c

Target Cannons; just like the big ones; shoots rubber balls; complete outfit, consisting of 6 rubber balls and 6 soldiers and 1 gunner; complete.....\$1.98

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